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CASTLE GARDEN.
FIRST AFFEARANCE OF ADLLE JENNY LIND,
N WEDNESDAY EVENING, September 11, 1250.
PROGRAMME:

Midle. JENNY LIND and Sig. Belietti.

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(First time in America)

Benedict.

Trio Concertante—For Voice and two Flutes,
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Composed expressly for Midue Jenny Lind.

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Bwedish Melody—"Herdsman's Song,
Known also as the Echo Song, sung by
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be iven at Gastle Garden on Finday Evening, 19th has,
Choice places to the second Concert will be sold on Tuesday morning, 10th inst. at 10 o'clock.
Chickering's Grand Planes will be used at the First
Concert.

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JENNY LIND'S FIRST CONCERT. TENNY LINDS FIRST.
THE FOLLOWING GENTI, SEEN will compare the TORGHESTRA at the First Concert to be given by Malio JENNY LIND on Wednerday evening, Sept. 15.

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Poppenburg, Grebner, Goodwin, Johnson, Gaeroos, Cocke, Eben, Hege; und.

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HENRY H. LEEDS, Auctioneer
JENNY LIND CONCERT, Tickets of Admission We the first and second Concerts to take place at Castle Garden on Wednesday, Sept. 11, and Fritay, Boxt 3.— BENRY H. LEEDS & CO. will sell at suction, at Castle Garden, on SATURDAY, the 7th test, at 10% o'clock, at the Eckets for the first Concert of Jenny Lind.

Garden, on SATURDAY, the 7th that, at 10, o'clock, a 1 the tickets for the first Concert of Jenny Lind.

A diagram of the seats will be prepared, from which choices may be made, and every ticket sold without reserve to the highest bidder.

The second sale will be made at the same place or Trues day, 10th test, for the Concert which will take place on Fri day, the 13th tast.

TICKETS FOR JENNY LIND CONCERTS.

—The subscribers will accurs on a commission of 5 per cent, seats for the concerts of Jenny Lind. Knowing the plane of the bouse, we will be enabled to make the heat selection. Persons litting out of the city or those who are mable to attend the sales, can, by remitting 83 on account of each sout ordered, secure the refusal of the same until 40 clock F. P. on the any of the same, it when the theats not taken up will be disposed of, and any loss will be at the take of the parties. All communicators must be post-paid.

WILLIAM HALL & SON.

5 St. 239 Broadway, N. Y. TICKETS FOR JENNY LIND CONCERTS.

AMERICAN ART-UNION.

THE GALLERIES (197, Broadway) will be open to the public on and after the 5-h last, from 8 o'clock A.M. to 9 o'clock F.M. Admission Free.

The walls are hung with upwards of Three Hundran PHATINGS already purchased for distribution. The num ber will be increased as the subscription list advances. Twenty copies in bronze of The Filatrice, a graceful statu-Sue by Brown; six bronze busis of Washington by Knee-land; marble Statuary and bronze biedals, &c. &c. are also Unong the works to be distributed.

bers of 1850 for each subscription of \$5, in addition to a share in the distribution of the above works, are entitled

ic a set of the following works of Art, viz:

1 To such numbers of the Monthly Bulletin as may be lasted after the date of their respective subscriptions. This is an illustrated publication, each No. containing 16 pages of three columns each of reading matter relating to Art. II. To a Print from the fine Line Engraving, by Burt, from lealie's celebrated painting of Anne Page, Siender and

Serlow-size 204 by 164 inches. III. To a set of five Engravings in Line executed in the Rew Scholar, Leutze's Image Breaker, Duraud's Dover Tains, and Woodville's Card Players. Sizes 71 by 10

Members for 1849, or of any previous years, who have not Statuted their Engravings, &c. are requested to apply for hem at the Galleries.

TABERNAOLE.

MR. DEMPSTER'S Second original Ballad EntertainMI ment will be given at the Taberancie on Monday
weing Sept. 9, including the following Sonas: "The Dark
ple bas left us," (song of indian woman), "Those we
we" Morring. Noon and Ni-hi," "The Rainy Day,"
'John Anderson, my Jo," "Footsteps of Angels" "Dying
Old and Angel of Death," Borne' songs: "Oh! poortist,
and and resiless love," "Highland Mary." "Duncan
ony," and the cantata, "The May Queen," in three parts.
Tabes 50 cts. To commence at 8 o'clock.

DARRUM'S ARIERICAR MUSEUM.—F. T. BARRUM, Manager and Proprietor; JOHN GREEN-WOOD, Jr. Asatsant Manager.—Tots day and evo-ing the 1-ben and hat appearance of the BATEMAN MILK.—This Attenoon, Bombasies Furloso and the for Rowbraya, also the Lancastire Bell-Riogers. This streig, such being the interesting domand; and the popular mondatum in its favor, THE DRUNKARD; or. The hand the property of the

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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1850.

AMUSEMENTS.

MIBLO'S GARDEN.

TUCKETS & sents to all parts of the Saloon. Private A Sorce, \$5. Doors open at 71, to commence at 8 s'clock. Manager, Mr. JOHN SEFTON.

Second week of the short season of the TAVEL FAMILY, 22 in number, who will appear in new enteradiments during their short season in New York.

MONDAY EVENING, Sept 9, the entertainments will commence with an Overture; Leader, Mr. LaManna.

After which, the laughable Fettle Ballet called LA FETE CHAMPETRE, or, The Aged Dancers.

To be followed by, first time in New York, a Ball Room Soiree embracing all the most fashious ble dances of the day. Intermission of fails an hour. During the thermission and after the close of the performance the magnificent bell room will be thrown open, where laddes and families may obtain fee Cream and Refreshments of every variety. Like wise the lower splendid Saloon will be thrown open for gottlemen unaccompanied by laddes.

The whole to conclude with the new grand Pantomine of RAOUL, or the Magic Star.

In Twelve Tablesux, composed by Jerome Ravel. Princhaic instructors by the Ravel Family.

Irraphael, Reprintern to Jonan.

Previous to the Spectacle, the Farce of THE THUMPING LEGACY. After the Spectacle, the Farce of SHOCKING EVENTS.

To conclude also, for the first time in New York with Anna Bishop's Mexican Boy's Song, called La Catamina. Prices of admission: To Dress Circle and Farques 76c. Family Circle and Third Tier, 25c; Gallery, 124c.

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CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE,

Mechanic's Hall,

172 stress respectfully announce to their patrons and the public generally that they will have the honor of recommending a series of their popular Concerts in this city on Monday next, at their long established "Headquarders," which has recently undergone an entile renovation and improvement, rendering the Hall one of the most conventions and cemfortable places of annuement in the city.

Tickets 25 cents. Doors open at 7; commance at 8 o'clk. Afternoon. Concert every Saturday at 3 P.M.—The company comprising an efficient and versatile "corps" of its letter and experienced performers, under the management of E. 7. Christy.

ETHIOPIAN OPERATIC TROUPE,

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At the Society Library Rooms, Broadwar, cor. Leonard at.

On MONDAY. September 9, and every right until the completion of their new Hall on the Tattsrail's ground, which will be completed about the first of pax mount. The great success that has favored this intimable band of Ethiopian performe a for the pateenan, when must all of the places of anusement in this great Metropolis were closed, while this bend was performing every evening to crowded in may, has stamped them as being the ne plus ultra of all a thiopian has a comprising a company of thirteen performers, under the immediate direction of J. B. Nellows They will have the honor of giving their original and intimatable entertailments every might, until further reduce.

Advolution 35 cents. Poors open at 7 o closs, Concert commence at 8.

An Afternoon Concert on Wednesdays and Saturdays, commending at 3 o clock, P. M.

ZORER'S ETHIOPIAN OPERA COMIQUE. TABLE AND STANDARD OF THE COMPANY, comI posed of the best class of talent, as well in singing as in
Ethiopian delineation in the newest and most approved
style, will, under the management of Max Zones, commesce performing at Sleecter Hall, Sleecter at corner of
Morton-at on Monday evening next, Sept. 2.
Admission 25 cents. Doors oven at 7, commispoing at 8

o'clock.

N. B.—Omnibusses from all parts of the city pass since
by the door or within one or two blocks of the Hail, a5 at

SEVEN-MILE PANORAMA.

Giving a full and perfect View of the 'Father of Waters, from its jurction with the Ohio the head waters, and returning to St. Louis, a distance of more than S.(00) miles, on 7 miles of Canvass!

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PROGRAMA WELL.

SECTION I.

COMMENCES with a grand View of the Month of the Section I.

Commences with a grand View of three different States: Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky, with steamboats passing up and down the River, and other scenery, including Commerce. Cape Giratdeau, Herculaneum, Monteaano Houte, &c.

Distant View of St. Louis, and Full View of Sc. Louis as It was previous to the Great Fire of 1879 Mouth of the Missouri River, and City of Alon, with Cap an Gris in the distance, concluding with a beautiful Dissolving View of the Town of Hanniau.

Section II

Month of Des Moines River, Fort Madizon, and Mouth of Ohio River, Bloomington.

Storm Serpen, with Rock Island at Sunsat; View of Ran.

Ohio River, Bloomington.
Storm Scene, with Rock Island at Sunser: View o' Replies; Twilight View o' Dubuque, and Dubuque's Grave, followed by grand Mountainous Scenery.

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SECTION III.

Time, early dawn—A View of Coline du Mai, and Five Point Bluffs, on East bank of Mississippi; King and Queen Mountains; View of Wabashaw Prairle, covered win indians; Eagle Rocks, &c; Wencom's Rocks in the distance, not the beautiful Lake Pepia.

Woncom's Leap, or Maiden's Rock, with Indian Wedding Party; Little Crow Village; Town of St. Pan's, Mouth of St. Croix River; St. Peter's, and Mouth of St.

Mouth of St. Crix River; St. Feder's, End should it St. Peter's River.
Fort Shelling, with groups of Winnebago Indians, and heautiful Prairie lands, and View of a Grant Council of Indians and the Chief haranguing the dusky muss An Indian Fineral, and splet did View of the Falls of St. Anthony, sid the Prairie Plann of the North west for more than 500 miles, ending with a Dissolving View of a Prairie on Fire.

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Grand Boffalo Hunt, by Indians; Hattle of Bad Axe.
View of Gislena; The Mormon Temple: Coy of Alton;
Upper Ferry by sunret, and Grand Dissoving View of the
Gity of St. Louis on Fite, which happened on 17th May,
It St. and destroyed 23 steamboats, and 40 houses.

For Doors to open at 7t. Curtain or rise at 7t. Price of
admission 15 certs. Children half price.

Bouks, descriptive of the above Scenery, with Indian
Legend's and Anecdotes can be had at the Hall. Price 12tc.

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CREAT ARRIVAL.—The most wonderful curlority of the age — Two Central American Indian Dwarfs, make and female, just from Central America. They are the most diminutive in staure ever known to the world perfect in form and feature and possess the general appearance and character of the awages of that country—the case, Maxemo being but 12 inches in hight, and the Female, Bartolo, but 24 treines, their combined weight being but 331 Just They remind one of the race of Lillipublians among whom Git ever traveled. Their beads are exceedingly small, their nozes large and of the Aquillae Order; eye large, back and Justineir mounts, as a general feature, being amal, the upper lip somewhat projecting; their complexion is an onve, their limbs and arms alightly built, their frames slender, yet gractful; and yet strange to relate, their paren a wore what may be termed good sized people, the mother welghing over 300 bis. The Dwarfs are very lively, fee and familiar with fall. They were obtained at San Salvador, near Nicaragua, a beautiful, mountainous and picture-que country, sincunding in game, be. They were braught to this city as great expense, and will be exhibited for a short-line previous to their departure South. Several professioning gentiemen of eminerce have already visited them and have pronounced them the greatest currosity of the age—truly the eight to wonder of the world. The Minerva rooms have been newly filled up, redecorated, renowated, &c. and will open to Wednesday evening, Sept 11, 1350, for the reave been newly hiled up, redecorated, renovated, &c. and the pencin Wednesday evening, Sept. 11, 1350, for the re-ption of visitors who may honor by their presence the wars at ifeir leves. Exhibitors will take place at 2 o'clock and 7 o'clock in

be evening
Admission 25 cents. Children baif-price. 85 Etta*

THE DUSSELBORF ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS—New palt tings recently arrived from Europe, among which is "Germania," by Kochier, a work of art of the bighest class. The exhibition of paintings by artists of the above school has received many additions, and remains open at the two rooms over the Hall of the Church of Divine Unity in Broadway, between Spring and Prince-sisfrom 10 o'clock A. M. till 10 o'clock P. M.

Admission 25 cents; Season Tickets 50 cents; Catalogues 124 cents.

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WILLIAM W. NILES, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, having removed his offices to 247 Broadway, corner of Murray-st. will be happy to wait upon his friends and clients there hereafter,

CITY ITEMS.

JENNY LIND .- The distinguished songstress kept almost entirely out of sight yesterday, freedom of excitement and rest being the kind of welcome that she is now most desirous of enjoying. During the day she received a very few visitors, among them J. Sanfield McDonell, Esq. Solicitor General for the Province of Canada West; Col. White of California, and Major General C. W. Saudford and son of this City M'lle Lind seemed high y gratified to meet the gallant Colonel from the Land of Gold and asked various questions concerning that, to heralmost fabulous country.

In the afternoon Mile Lind onjoyed a ride and a breath of fresh air, an article none too plenty even in the best regulated hotels, especially where such any army of people congregate as at present at the

During the day scarcely an hour passed without the arrival at the Irving House of some new token of friendship for the fair Swede. Little articles of luxury and of use, but especially tasteful and costly bouquets, came in rapid succession. One of these bouquets, of rarest flowers, and most extraording beauty, came from Mr. Tripler, one of the architects of the new Jenny Lind Hall.

We see it stated that M'lle Lind will attend ser, vice in Trinity Church on Sanday morning, but we cannot vouch for the truth of the rumor.

Sale of Tickets.-Everybody will be at Castle Garden to-day at 101 A. M. to witness the sale of Tickets for Janny Lind's first Concerts. Those who desire the best sexts san only secure them by being on hand early.

PEACHES-NOTHING BUT PEACHES .- The steamboats, piers, markets, grocers' wagons and street corners are still covered, ay, buried in peaches. They are sold at a price next to nothing, and are devoured with an abandon that manifests the most perfect contempt for cholora and all other diseases that spring from this fruitful source. People are beginning to tire of this exhaustless profusion, and some whose appetites have been satisfied, abominate the very sight of a peach, and lock their doors to keep the army of basket women at bay, and say uncomplimentary things of the stentor-voiced boy who cries through the streets "Ere they go! two cents haaf pick!" Yet the fruit now dailing pouring in is of the best hind, large, full of juice, and worthy of better appetites and better prices.

As an illustration of the value set upon peaches yesterday we state the fact that a gentleman of this City, extensively engaged in distilling business was offered any quantity of peaches delivered in good order at his place of business for \$6 per 100. six cents a basket; and if this price was not accept. able, he might take them at any thing he chose to give that would pay freight from the orchards to

Common Council.-The Fathers did a considerable amount of little business last night, such as paying Doctors' bills, regulating curb and gutter stones, cross-walks, &c. They passed a stringent ordinance to prevent the leaving open of hoistways in stores, whereby lives are often lost. We trust the new law will be enforced.

The Assistants did nothing worthy of note, ex. cept concur in a reorganization of the Election Districts of the Eleventh Ward.

FOR EUROPE.- The magnificent steamship At lantic leaves at noon to day for Liverpool.

THE SOCIALIST FESTIVAL .- We have received the programme for the banquet which will be cele brated by the Democratic Socialists of all nat on on Monday the 9th inst. at 2 o'clock P. M. A pro' cession conveying the Red Banner to Hoboken, will start from the Shahspere Hotel at noon, precisely. The ceremonies will be opened by addresses by the two Presidents. Music and the banquet will follow. Tossts and addresses according to the order of inscriptions with the Secretaries. Patriotic hymns Will be sung by the band and the audience. We are informed that good orators have promised to address the meeting. This fact together with the actual condition in Europe, especially in France and Germany will undoubtedly make the banquet spirited and interesting.

THE TAILORS .- Yesterday five of the imprisoned tailors were bailed, each in the sum of \$500, viz : Hogspier, Short, Vaible, Bruckner and Hatterick.

SINGULAR FREAK OF NATURE-SIAMESE TWINS -DEATH OF MOTHER AND CHILDREN -A Very singular and unfortunate case of monstrosity occur red, or rather come to light yesterday, in City Hall. Printer, was brought to bed for the first time, and after a painful and long pretracted labor, gave birth to twin female children, perfectly formed and of nearly the usual size, but born together, face to face. and found to be united at the breest and abdomen by a growing together of the flesh. The children were exactly alike in appearance, and presented no other singularity of form; the arm of one was thrown over the shoulder and back of the other as f in the set of embracing, We learn that the hildren were alive when born, but died soon after. What renders the case peculiarly painful is the subsequent death of the mother. Every effort was made to save her, but the extraor inary effort of this double birth was too much for her strength, and she used at noon. This is or e of the most singular cases that ever occurred in our City, and its unfor tueste terminacio, so far as the mother was con corned, is decily lamerted. We hear that Mrs M. was a werthy woman.

HENRY GILES' LECTURES IN THE WEST AND SOUTH .- We learn that Rev. HENRY GILES, the well-known lecturer, is engaged to deliver a course of lectures before the Mercantile L brary Associa tion of St. Louis, and will probably spend the Winter in the South and West. We believe this is the first time Mr. Giles has left the sphere of his labors in the East, and we congratulate the public of the Western and Southern cities, on the rare pleasure in store for them.

DEMPSTER'S CONCERT .-- Mr. Dempster was welcomed back to our City on Thursday night, by a full house and a warm greeting. The popular heart has still a corner left, for the simple and tender melodies he sings, and he is not likely to lose his hold on it, so long as "the songs our fathers loved" are loved by their children. Among those he sang on Thursday night, were " Duncan Gray, " My boy Tammy," "The May Queep," and "Let us Love one Another." Mr. Dempster will give his second Concert on Monday night next.

MONTGOMERY GUARD TARGET EXCURSION .-On Wednesday the Mostgomery Guard (Company E, 11th regiment,) made their annual target ex cursion to Flushing. They left the foot of Grand st about 10 o'clock, having chartered a steamer and barge for the occasion. Among the invited guests were Ald. Kelly, Major Denman, Timothy

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Garrick, W. E. Robinson, Daniel Gillespie and Patrick Merrick. Esqs. The company, which is one of the oldest and atrongest in the State, on this occasion numbered some 70 muskets, and was accompanied by Willis's Brass Band. Messrs. Kelly, Deeman, Gillespie and Merrick acted as judges, and the following prizes were thus awarded:

1. A splendid musket, presented by Lieux Geo Rice, won

by Patrick Rooney

2. A silver cup, (valued at \$15.) won by John Crowe.

3. A fine mustet, presented by Patrick Merrich, won by

Patrick Fletcher. . The company's annual prize, gold medal, won by Tho mas Clark

A gold pen and pencil case, (valued at \$10.) presented

Quariermasier Perry, won by Pairick Cronin.

An excellent dinner was served up at the Flush. ing Hotel. At the prosentation of the prizes speeches were made, at the request of the officers and company, by Mesars. Kelly, Denmas, Robinson and Garrick. Company A, 10th Regiment, Capt. Wm. A. Huson, with Col. Halsey, Lieut-Col. Jones, and Capt. Clarke of Company D, same Regiment, as guests, accompanied the Montgomery Guard, with Shelton's splendid Brass Band .-Everything went off in a manner calculated to sustain the high reputation of this excellant corps and its accomplished commander, Capt. Thomas L.

Rev. T. L. HARRIS, Minister of the Indepenlent Christian Congregation, worshipping at the Stuyvesant lastitute, will resume his pulpit labora to-morrow at the usual hour, 104 A M.

GREAT PANORAMA -Banvard's great Panorama of the Mississippi, continued and much enlarged by Pomarcde, will be opened for exhibition to-day. It was very attractive when first here, and will undoubtedly be more so now.

HOBOREN .- Although the bound of Summer is past, the warmth and beauty of the Hoboken landscapes does not seem to have declined. The trees are still as leafy, the grass as thick and green, and the river surf as sparkling, as a month ago; and, we may also add, the crowd of visitors every fair afternoon is quite as large, as one may see by going there to-day.

Death of Rev. Dr. Judson. The death of this widely-known and eminently

devoted Missionary is announced in letters by the Hibernia to have taken place on the 12th of April, on board of the French brig Ariotide, bound to the Isle of Bourbon, in which he had taken passage for the benefit of his health. His remains were committed to the deep on the evening of his death. For some ltime past the health of Dr. Jupson, which had been seriously impaired for several years, has been known to be in an alarming state, and the news of his decease accordingly will not come as an unlooked for blow upon his wide circle of freinds: Dr. Judson was the son of Rev. Adoniram Judson' a Congregational Clergyman in Plymouth county' Mass. He received his collegiate education at Brown University, with the original intention o pursuing the profession of the law, but experien ing a great change in his religious views soon after his graduation, he entered the Tucological Seminary at Andover. During his residence at this institution a profound interest in Foreign Missions was swahened among the students which resulted in his determination to devote his life to the missionary service. Leaving his native land, among the first Missionaries sent forth by the American Board, in company with Samuel Nevill, Luther Rice, and Samuel Nott, he arrived in Calcutta, in 1812. In consequence of studies during the voyage, he was led to change his opinions on the subject of b-ptism, and a short time after his landing, received the rite of immersion from the hands of one of the English missionaries resident in Calcutta-His Sermon on that occasion, which produced a deep impression on the religious world, is a master. piece of logical argument, Scriptural research and grave eloquence. After connecting himself with the Baptist denomination, he selected the Barman empire as the seat of his future labors-at which post he has remained, with scarcely an interval of r lexation, for nearly forty years. His efforts and wall-known. He was a man of high and resolute courage, of remarkable self-reliance, of more than common mental ability and of devotion to the per. formance of his duty, almost without a parallel in modern times. He had all the elements of a hero in his composition, and whoever would look for a rare specimen of a life-consecrated to noble, ideal aims, inspired with an elevated and aimost romantic self-devotion, and daily exercising a valuant energy more difficult of attainment than that which animates the soldier amid the amoke of battle. must contemplate the strange and beautiful his tory of the lion-hearted missionary of Burmah.

The Charter Election in Binghamton on Tuesday last resulted to the choice of three Whigs and two Loco-Focos to the Board of Trustees.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. The State Agricultural Fair-Premiums Awarded, &cc.

Special Telegraph to The Tribune.

ALEANY, Friday Evening, Sept. 6. The great Agricultural Fair has closed, and the let of Premiums awarded occupies six of the am. ple columns of the Albany Evening Journal, from

which I extract the following: SHORT HORNED CATTLE.

Bills-First premit m Sherman & Stevens, Anburg; best
tyear old, same; best one-year, second premitum, Lordiard Specces, Williams Bridge

Bulls—Best 3 year od. R. n. Van Rentselaor; Best 2 year od, John F empre, Schobarie; Best ode year old. H. N. Wasi burz, Batternus; 21 Best Le Roy Morley, Washing- $\mathcal{L}_{\text{Critic}}$ Brat Syear old, H. N. Washburn; best 2 year old Heller, L. T. Brak Wyoning; best 1 year old Heller, Looy Merley.

HEREFORD.

Bull:—Best Syear old, W. A. Keese, Pera; 2d Erastus
Cornins, Jr.; best one year, W. A. Koese; best Calf, E. Corning:

Best Cow three years old E. Corning; best 2 years old beiter, W. A. Krese; best Calf, Keese.

heller, W. A. Acces; best Cair, Keese.

**Bulk-Best Syears old, E. P. Prentce; best cair, do.

Native and crossis.

**Comes-Best Syears old, D. Hubbertson, Lima; best 2

years old, Thomas Bell, Morristana.

**Working Ozen ter 4 Years-Best team from any town,

toke of Ozen, james Wadswork, Geneseo; second best,

Eaton Steidon, Cayuga; third best, John P. Beekman,

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Sterr 3 Years Old—Best single yoke, John Mats. St.

Hamilton, Madison County; best 2 years old, B. A. Glibert,

Hamilton, Madison County; best Calfs under 12 months

for training, John M. Senedict, Greene County.

Cours—Best Milch Cow, L. B. Chapman, Stokeville, Mad-

Oren-Best 4 years old, Edward Munson, Sennett, Cay-uga Co. wt. 5,247 liss; second best, A. Ross, Preston, Chau-tauque Co. wt. 4,112 lbs; third best, John H. Boyd, wt. 4,017; ibs.

GRASS-FED CATTLE.

Ozen-Best over 4 years old, Eton Sheldon, Sennett, Cayuga: second best, James H. Shertli, New-Hartford; thirdbest Hirem Sheldon, Sennett.
Cons-Best over 4 years old, Luke Putnam, Warsaw,
Wyemlog Co. Wything Co.

SHEEP.

Long: Wooled — Best Buck over 2 years, Wionnts Youngthars, Retweeler Co.; second best, over 2 years, Richard

GY, John Oneida Co.

Middle-Wooled — Best 2 years and over, J. M. Sherwood,
Aubr. a.

Abbyn.

Leif on-Best Buck, 2 years, M. N. Bart, Harpersfield;
set pen five Ewes, over 2 years, R. E. Keese, Ausanie,
tronic County, Saxons; best Buck, over 2 years, B. H.
Church, Oneida County,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Native and Grades - Best Buck, over Tyr are old, Dante Cortis, Canada, Columbia County.

Metho and Sasous - Merino, best Buck, John Campbell Middle Ord. Sasous best Buck, C. B. Smith, Walworth, Corn.

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COMMON CATTLE.

Best working Oxes, W. L. Chiwes, Corn; best Short
Horses of all Works—Best et illor, J. T. Grant, Junction;
bestbreed mare, E. Corning; best thorough bred have (imporced). Denote & Booth, New-York; best three-year old
Stallon. Philip Hornbeck, Ultier Co., best three-year old
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Stallon. Garret Van Olinda. Watervielt, one-year old Stallon.
Colt Win Streever, Kinde hook,

Matrind Horses.—Best pair for cavriage, J. B. Plumb (df)
poma and \$15); see and best Win. D. Durant, Albany (\$10).
Sext pair for draught, John Durierfield. Ultica

Five sign Harses.—Best hold Stallion, over 4 years, Thos.
Leach. Carada West; best Stallion of all work, Win. Wall
ser, Vermont; best draught Stallion, Clair, Norm, Chelsea, Vermont; best bloom Mare. Win. L. Gowles, Farming
ton, C. nr.; best pair matched. Horses, Andrew Holmes,
Addisc, Vermont.

Swing.

Best Boar, one year old, Wigant Younghans, Renssel-

Addiscr, Vermont.

Best Boar, one year old, Wigant Younghans, Renssellaer Co.; nest Breeding Sow, 1987 2 years, Will Comstock, Cusego.

BUTTER.

Best 25 lbs made in Jone, Dr. B. Kearny. Best jot, not less than 10 lbs. made any time by 1/13 under 21, Catherine Laster, Saratoga Co.

CHEESS. Best 100 lbs. less than one year old, Hildreth & Brother,

Best barrel of Flour, C. P. Willis, Dresden, Ystes.

THE RECEIPTS.

During the Fair, last year, the receipts for tickets amounted to something over \$8.0.0. This year, the receipts from the same source will reach nearly \$12,000, and may exceed that sum. Over 60 000 single tickets have been sold, and more than 20,000, probably 30,000, season.

The Committee on selecting articles for the World's Fair The Committee on selecting articles for the World's Fair at London met to day. Present Luther Bratish, Chairman George Chamberlath, C. H. Hall, E. P. Prentice, Judge Van Borth, Judge Buel and B. P. Johnson, Secretaries.—
They proceeded to examine the articles entered for exhibit

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

XXXIst CONGRESS First Session.

SENATE.... Washington, Friday, Sept. 6.
Mr. Houston gave notice that he desired, on
Monday next, to make a personal explanation in
the Senate in relation to the Wallace letter.

The consideration to the Wallare letter.
The consideration of routine business then followed. The Bounty Land Bill was taken up.
Mr. Seward submitted an amendment which was adopted, extending the benefits of the bill to

Mr. WALKER moved an amendment providing a time to be unity and warrants shall not be assignable in years whalever. After a considerable debate, without coming to a

any case wassever.

After a considerable debate, without coming to a vote, the bill was isid over, and after action upon several private bills, the actate adjourned to Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The bill making appropriations for the Post-Office Department was returned from the Senate with ameridments, and was referred back to the Committee of Ways and Means.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the report made by Mr. Richardson from the Select Committee appointed to inquire into certain claims improperly reopened and allowed by Mr. Ewing, while Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Bichardson gave reasons why the Report should be printed, and charged Mr. Vinton, of the minority of the Committee, with an attempt to

minority of the Committee, with an attempt to stille the publication of the Report, and Ewing's friends with an attempt to prevent discussion.

He commerced a speech in vindication of the

majority's Report and in condemnation of the Chickesew and Barron claims, and before he concluded the morning hour expired. The House by unanimous consent ordered the Reports to be existed.

Mr. Vistos gave notice that he should move to recommit the reports and resolution, and vindicated himself from Mr. Hichardson's charge, that he desired to a life the publication of the report. The SPEAKER announced the pending business. On yesterdsy he said the gentleman from Texas, Howard, moved to reconsider the vote by

Mr. Howard, moved to reconsider the vote by which the House request to order the Texas Boundary bill to a third reading. The Chair at that time decided that the mount had or ce been made and agreed to. From his decision Mr. Howard has appealed. The Speaker that morning referred to various parliamentary authorities, and said that he adhered to his decision of resterday, and was, is that the same bill which was reconsidered on a former occasion. The one was a bill to satisf the Boundary of Texas, the other in addition revolved for a territorial government for New-Mexico, not the same, and different as tight form day.

Mr Ingg said when appeal was taken yester day, he was recognised, and moved to lay the appeal on the table, and it was so reported in the Globe.

The SPEAKER replied that he did not recognise

genileman, and no such motion appeared in the journal Mr. Howard wished to bring the attention of arr. Howard without to fring the attention of the House to the rise point at Isrue, namely, whether this is the same proposition heretofore reconsidered. He ob-ject was if the motion prevailed, to move to so the outties discrimination between creditors and give the right to Texas to manage payment in her own way, putting a creditors on he same basis. He moved the previous quer-Mr. Duen asked him to withdraw the motion.

Mr. Duer asked him to withdraw the motion.
Mr. Howard refused except on condition that
Mr. Duer would renew the motion.
Mr. Duer moved to lay the appeal on the table.
Dectee in he negative—Year 77, Nays 123.
The Previous Question was seconded—Year
102, Nays 56. The question was teen taken, chall the decision of the Chair stand as the judgment of the House'
and decided in the negative—Year 33, Nays 123. So the
decision of the Chair was reversed. The question recurred
on reconsidering the vote by which the House refused to
order the bill to a third reading.
Mr. Howard would not occupy the time of the
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The question then recurred on ordering the bill to a third reading.

Mr. Howard moved the Previous Question.

Mr. HOWARD moved the Previous Question.

Mr. Westworth carnestly appealed to Mr. Howard to withtraw the motion, but Mr. Howard to fast, and cries of "Hoid on!"

Mr. MORRIS arose and asked the reading of the seventeenth rule, which was read, designation what persons only stall be entitled to the privilege of the floor. He destroot its enforcement

The Speaker replied, that the officers would attend to their fully.

od to their duty. It was said that many Texas bon holders were Mr. WESTWORTH again appealed to Mr. How-

without success to withdraw his moul in for the Pre-us Question, which was shortly afterward seconds: as 1(3; Nays 9). Ayes 103; hays 31.

The main question was ordered to be put—Yeas 115. Nays 99. The question was now on ordering the Bill, as mended vesterday, to a third residing. It was an or ching time a d much contrision prevailed. The galleries and lobbies were filled with anxious speciators. [Probably a miley int for speculators.] When the Clerk commo cod call hig the roll the noise ceased, and set dom have we known so may highlet as now. The roll call concluded, there was a movement all over the hall. Votes were changed, and every proceeding watched with the unmost anxiety. When Mr. Howard, of Texas, was called and voted Ay, appliance commenced, but was allenced promptly by the when Mr. Howard, of Texas, was called and voted Ay, appising commenced, but was silenced promptly by the Speaker. But few members were in toeir seatamany had come into the area in front of the Clerk's table, and there was much sensation. The Speaker exerted himself vigorously to quelt the disorder which had brozen out afresh, and then commenced amounting the result, Ayes, 187. He paused to give a gentlemen an upportunity to vote, when Mr. Burt made a roint that no one could now vote, as the sift matter vote had been proclaimed. The Speaker overrolled the quest in. The gentleman vided sod the Speaker announced in a firm and found time Year 198, Nays St. Immediately succeeding they chapping of hadds, sampling and whistling in the gale itex, and applanes on the floor. Order, Order, excounded in every direction.

The Speaker annocked lustily with his hammer, and voices were heard saying. "Let them clap." "Order, Order. Order."

Order"
Mr. ASHE, among the many voices, was heard asking, will in he in order to have the galleries cleared.
The SPEAKER—The House have the power to

order it
Mr. FEATHERSTON—The Chair has a right to direct the Sergeant-at-Arms to enforce order in the galleries
The Speaker—The Chair has directed the Offi-

cers to enforce the rules at all times. Great confision.

Mr. ASHE moved that the galleries be cleared.—
The excitment subsided.

The SPEARER said the question is on the third.

reading of the Bill.

Mr. Holmes—Has the Bill been engrossed? The Speaker-It has.

Mr. I wer moved to reconsider the vote.

The SPEAKER said it was not in order.

The Bill was read a third time. Mr. Thompson, of Penn, moved the previous question on its passage, which was seconded—Ares 103, Noes 57.

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Mr. BURT moved to lay the Bill on the table.

Bisagreed to Yess 97, Nays 162.

The Bill was then passed—Yeas 107, Nays 97.

On motion of Mr. THOMPSON of Penn. the motion to reconsider the vote was laid on the table. The ride of the bill was smended by adding and "to establish a Territorial Government for New Mexico."

There was a disposition on the part of many gen lemen to take up the California Bill, and motions to account were sgain interposed, one of which as 3 o'clock prevailed.

ARRIVAL OF THE

Georgia and Cherokee.

NEARLY \$2,000,000 MORE IN GOLD DUSY. Further Particulars of California News

The U.S. M. steemship Georgia, Lieut. D. D. POSTER, U S. N. commanding, and the steamship Cherokee, Capt. WINDLE, of Howland & Aspira wall's Line, arrived at this port at an early hour

The Georgia left Chagres at noon on the 26th of August, and arrived in Havana on the 30th, was detained until the night of the lat, waiting to connect with the Falcon and Ohio. The Falcon arrived from New Orleans the afternoon of the 31st, and the Ohio on the afternoon of the 1st from News

Nothing had been heard of the Robbers of the specie Train, although several acrests had been made on suspicion.

Accrding to the freports by the passengers, San Francisco was recovering very fast from the eff. cts of the fire; new and elegant buildings were going up in every direction. The ship Sea Witch had arrived in San Francisco in the remarkably. short passage of 97 days from New-York. John-Stacey from German Flats, Herkimer Co. New York, a passenger on board the Georgia, died on the 26th of August, of Cholera Morbon. He came down in a sailing ship from San Francisco to Panams, on his return to his family, and had collected a smoll amount of money, which is in the hands of

Everything was quiet when the Georgia is the Havana. Troops were coming from Spain, and lit a short time the force on the Island would amount to over 80,000 regular troops. The Cholera had broken out afresh at Sagua la Grande, and was carrying off a great number of negroes. Havana was visited by a hurricane on the 224

of August; it blew with great violence, and did a great deal of dumage to the shipping All the versels of war dragged their anchors about the harbor; many beautiful trees were injured and the Banana and Plantain trees were almost all destroyed. The Captain General refused permission to the American steamer to go to the dock, which the

Company had hired from the English Mail Company. No cause assigned. The Georgia made her passage home from Havana in 4 days. Among others who fell victims to the Cholers, were: Mr. Chauncey Crocker of New London; John Barker of Pittsburgh; John North of Plymouth, Ohio; C. G. Shaw of Toledo, Ohio; Themas Texter of Geneva, N. Y. Capt. Robinson

August, and was buried on shore. The following names of some of those who died of Cholera on the steamer Panama, are given in addition to those we have already announed:

died on board of the Empire City, off Chagres, 26th

William Holt, of Shellsbury, Wisconsis, Mr. A. Dunn jof Michigan, Dr. Roper, of Philadelphia; Mr. A. Dunn jof Cherlestown, Mass; Wm. Thomas, of Noble Go Indiana; William Patt, of Bratileborough, Vermont; Gaptain G. B. Mancheser, of Edgarton, Homes Hole, and E. Frost, of Springfield, Mass.

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Adams & Co. \$3.08 of John & Spafford. 5,509

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E. Sarliett. 21,349 Hyden & Coale. 4,994

W. Prai & Sons. 20,600 Spottlyd. Tilestock Co. 4,523

J. Watsons & Sons. 5,000 E. W. Ga.diner. 4,000

Ber & Kunhardt. 19,000 & Watsinsk J WBlake. 3,444

Livingston, Wells & Co. 18,50

J. M. cy & Sons. 18,600 Doweling & Hoyt. 5,330

Ferring & Hall. 17,467 E. Peet. 5,800 Geo B Upton.
F. Bartlett.
W. Pratt & Sons.
J. Warsons & Sons.
J. K. Swift.
Peter Edes.
F. Zachrisson & Co.
J. Falconer & Co.
Warren. Fisher & Co.
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Orand Total......\$1,610,989 The following are the Georgia's passengers from B W Haihaway C Le Kellics A Mason J Fish Judge Thomas A J Toblas Br Basck T Allen

R S Noe
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G Meore
W Olendoff
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Miss Toucey, W H Hackett, Alden Putnam, J D King. J Vandewater, D S Roberts, E B Andrews,

Leouel Price,
A Boyde,
G Reader
Thomas Kent,
T H Litteli,
Goo W R Sanda,
Jas L Grampo,
Isalah Rogers,
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Henry L Waises,
Joseph W Rambo,
Lotte P Dissurad,
W R Belknapp,

through Gregory & Co.'s Express, which always forwards them in advance of the mail. From the San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Sonora and

P Coite M Reponly and Miss Ellen Mars
J Flores
A Rodrigues
J Risso
Wm Greenfield
M Leboura
J R Leiva
B Sizares
C Granb E Jonks
J E Hernandez
and family
H Cabuzac
Mrs Beck Jro M Horton H Meyer John Tilyon W Buck N Berck-cker C Stewart The following are the passengers by the Chero kee from Chagres: C Beauguard A Cuker, H Reed, E Pike, C Emanuel, A Iessun, B A Brown, J Wilson, J McIaure, J Woods, S O James, J Hanth,

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Isaac Randell,
Peter E Rollins,
James A Avery,
A Winslow,
Christian Mishley,
Nelson Messick,
E B Pierce,
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E Brackett,
A Jackson,
W W Jackson,
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